

NEW NATIONAL IDEAL.

Upbuilding of Town and Village
Upbuilds the Race.

SALVATION OF THE COUNTRY.

It Depends Upon Checking the Tendency of the People to Gather in Congested Centers—How the Mail Order System Rural Life.

From an editorial article by George H. Maxwell in Maxwell's Talisman, the following pertinent extracts are taken: There are many country merchants who see their trade gradually slipping away from them, leaving the country town and going to the great cities by the channel of the mail order trade.

There are many country editors who see the prosperity of their towns depleted and circulation and advertising income reduced for the same reason. There are very few, however, who realize that their problem is a national one and that it is wrapped up in and a part of the great fundamental question whether this nation shall be perpetuated or shall be destroyed by the physical degeneration of humanity, the social unrest, industrial discontent, moral and political corruption and class hatred bred in the city slums and tenements and certain to culminate in anarchistic crimes, riotous mobs and all destroying social upheavals as the result of some long continued period of industrial and commercial depression.

The fact is that the upbuilding of the country town and suburban village as an antidote and safeguard against the poisonous social, moral, physical and political consequences of herding millions of our working people together in the unnatural congested life of the tenements is the one great question that rises above all others in importance as a problem that this nation must solve. Unless it does solve it it will suffer death from human degeneracy—the fate of so many nations and civilizations that have risen in the past only to be destroyed. Ours will be likewise destroyed unless we take heed in time.

The danger arises from the congestion of population in cities and from nothing else.

The solution lies in checking the further growth of cities at the homes of industrial workers and scattering those homes into and among suburban home-croft villages and in country towns and rural settlements.

To do that trade and industry must be decentralized. Industries of all kinds must be established in the suburbs of the cities or in the towns instead of in the congested centers. That is something that requires an organized campaign, but first it requires a current of right thought in the minds of the people.

It requires that everything should be done that can be done to hold in the existing towns and villages the trade that now naturally centers there. Any part of it, small or large, that is diverted to any of the huge central mail order concerns in the big cities and thereby taken away from the locality where it originates and belongs is an influence that promotes just to that extent the growth of the evil that is eating at the heart of our national life. Whatever is needed to supply the needs of every household in every rural community should be sold over the counter of a local store and not through the postoffice and the mail trade.

Then comes the question of the growth of towns and villages. There is where the country editors and merchants can help themselves. Once get it into the minds of the whole American people that the salvation of the nation depends on the upbuilding of the country towns and suburban villages—get the idea planted and deeply rooted so it will grow itself—and a thousand influences will enter the field and enlist for this great campaign for rural and country town and village development to check the overgrowth of cities, with all its resultant evils.

It cannot all be done at once. The first thing is to get public thought actively aroused and turned into right channels. There must be a complete common conception in the minds of millions of people of this new national ideal. Then there must be united, concerted and vigorous action to realize that ideal. The facts and arguments to support it must be disseminated through a great educational campaign, entirely separate and apart from politics.

The Card Advertisement.

"One excellent way to keep a town's attractions and advantages before the outside world," remarked a citizen of a thriving western town, "is the use of the card advertisement. No, I don't mean the big card in the street cars carrying display type notices. I am not talking particularly of street car towns anyhow. I mean the card used by some persons I know, including myself. It is just a little smaller than the business envelopes used. On this card is printed an epitome of the town's attractions, the main points being brought out boldly. A half tone picture of the business center, if it lends itself well to illustration, is a good feature. You can use both sides of the card for matter booming your town. Put one or two of these cards in every letter you write. You will be surprised to learn how many inquiries you will receive in a short time. I consider this a fine way to keep a town before the people outside. If every citizen would do likewise the card advertisement would be a great thing for the town."

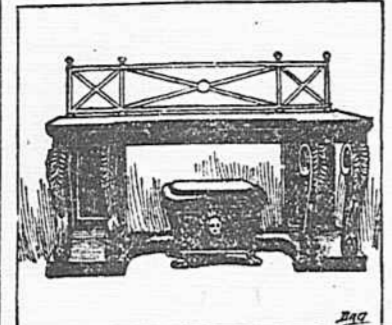
The little attacks of stomach trouble and stomach disorders will undoubtedly lead to chronic dyspepsia unless you take something for a sufficient time to strengthen the stomach and give it a chance to get well. If you take Kodol in the beginning the bad attacks of dyspepsia will be avoided but if you allow these little attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol today. Sold by A. C. Dukes, M. D., A. C. Doyle & Co.

ENGLISH SIDEBOARDS.

Lovers of Old Furniture Searching For Sheraton Designs.

There is a great fancy just now among lovers of old furniture for English sideboards of eighteenth century designs.

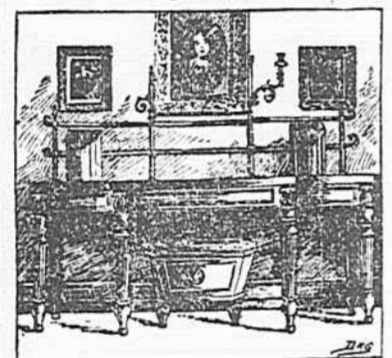
The main tendency of the sideboard in the late eighteenth century is toward greater storage room. Sheraton adopted the form of Hepplewhite's sideboard, but introduced many small innovations. For instance, he seldom introduced the perfectly straight, unbroken front, as Hepplewhite frequently did. The front was more frequently serpentine or oval. He was also the originator of the hollow fronted sideboard, which he recommended for artistic reasons, as taking off the appearance of great length, and



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY SIDEBOARD WITH WINE CELLAR BELOW.

for practical reasons, as "if the sideboard be near the entering door the hollow front will sometimes secure the butler from the jostles of the other servants." The butler could also reach across the sideboard more easily. The long, slender, tapering legs, like his chair legs, were often set into a rosette at the top. The bare appearance of the sideboard top, without any decoration or finish, did not please him, and he elaborated the device, probably borrowed from Robert Adam's designs, of adding a rail with fine brass scroll work, often with candelabra attached, from which fluted silk or other curtains could be suspended, thus giving a touch of color and light to the whole. This rail, Sheraton writes, was used to "set large dishes against and to support a couple of candle or lamp branches in the middle, which when lighted gave a very brilliant effect to the silverware." One of the illustrations shows the rail with its two graceful candle branches and with a wine cooler below.

The celloid sideboard and the sideboard plentifully supplied with drawers, which were novelties in Hepplewhite's time, became highly elaborate under Sheraton. The celloid sideboard was provided with a partitioned place for bottles of wine. In large circular sideboards he tells us the left hand drawer has sometimes been fitted up as a plate warmer, having a rack in the middle to stick the plates in, and lined with strong tin all round and on



ENGLISH EMPIRE SIDEBOARD.

the underside of the sideboard top to prevent the heat from injuring it.

In "spacious" dining rooms the sideboards are often without drawers of any sort, but with an ornamental brass rail, and pedestals with vases at each end, which produce, in his favorite phrase, a "grand effect." Sideboards for humbler apartments were sometimes made without either drawers or pedestals, but had generally a wine cooler hooped with brass to stand under them, and they were nearly always without the rail at the back. These wine coolers were often in the form of a sarcophagus, "an imitation of the figure of ancient stone coffins. Some of them have covers; some are without." Sheraton gives one design supported by dolphins, whose heads form the feet, while the tails curve upward. Another is supported by lions' paws and is ornamented with lions' heads. He advises rings at each end so the servants may easily lift them about.

Kitchen Libraries. "Have a little library in your kitchen," advises an Englishwoman. "I always encourage my servants to read as much as possible in their leisure moments, for I have always found that a little light literature brings a pleasant sense of relief to the mind after the daily worries inseparable from looking after a house. A supply of entertaining books of fiction in every kitchen would do much to counteract the tendency to mental infirmities of those engaged in household work consequent upon the invariable monotony of their duties." An American woman who has had much trouble with incompetent servants resorted on hearing of the Briton's plans. "If I started such a library in my kitchen the first volume would be 'How to Cook.'"

Boss of Her Own Kitchen.

Mrs. James S. Sherman is noted for her thrifty ways and for the excellence of her preserves and jellies. Her bread is famous, and many a novice in domestic mysteries has obtained her method of mixing from the wife of the vice presidential candidate. Mrs. Sherman owns to having the health food hobby. She is an expert in detecting adulteration. The storekeeper of Utica or Washington is brave indeed if he attempts to work doctor food on the wife of the Honorable Jim.

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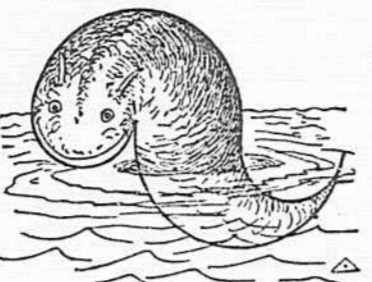
"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayres, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Mfg. Co., drug store, 25c.

Women frequently jump at conclusions that are anything but alarming.

The Puzzler

No. 246.—Divided Flowers. A male child and ground wheat. An animal and a forest. A boy's name and a pen. A dairy product and a small receptacle. Roosters and a toilet implement. Confectionery and a bunch. A red berry and a kind of wine. To wed and a metal. An animal and to slide. A kitchen utensil and a letter.

No. 247.—Sea Serpent Puzzle.



The South American sea captain who came to port the other day with the description of a sea serpent which followed the ship for days like a friendly dog says that at night the monster curled itself into a ball and, sleeping peacefully, rolled in the wake of the vessel. Here is Captain Fibi's faithful sketch of the sea serpent, and he claims that if you will cut the figure into two pieces of the same shape and size they will fit together to form a perfect ball and thus prove that the captain is no nature fakir.

No. 248.—Beholdings and Curtailings.

1. Doubly behold a railroad station and leave a small cooking vessel. 2. Doubly behold the human chest and leave one of the four points of the compass. 3. Behold a number of sea going vessels and leave a domestic grain.

1. Curtail a paper model from which garments are designed and leave the sound of little children's feet. 2. Curtail an ornamental feather worn on women's hats and leave a small fruit. 3. Doubly curtail a fireplace utensil and leave a hundredweight.

No. 249.—Curtailments.

Curtail a light shawl or handkerchief for the neck and leave a bluish; a species of earthenware and leave a part of the face; a plant common to Scotland and leave high temperature; a great Grecian poet and leave a dwelling; a joiner's tool and leave a project; a mythological damsel, said to slung with great sweetness and leave a father; truth and leave to walk or move fast; an open passage through the wood and leave pleased; a nymph of paradise, so called by the Mohammedans, and leave a portion of time; a sudden motion and leave a heavenly body. The curtailed letters in order spell the name of the man who constructed the first mercurial thermometer—Youth's Companion.

No. 250.—Charades. I first my speed and speed away To greet the sun at break of day. My trusty second begins and ends Each man's estate and often lends A final part in time and peace. My third the people trust with gold. A source of wealth, and yet I'm told It sometimes fails, though often then Through one who cheats his fellow men. And of my whole? Beware of all Who justify by that name you call.

My second went to the side of my first And stayed through the whole for the air. There were croquet and swinging And bathing and singing And chatting with maidens fair.

Riddlemeere.

Why is a fly taller than most men? Because it stands six feet without shoes or stockings.

What part of a tree is the most polite? The lough (low).

What is the difference between a woman and an umbrella? The umbrella can be shut.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 238.—Rebus: There were three jolly Welshmen, And I have heard them say That they would go a-hunting Upon St. David's day.

No. 239.—Transposition: Hares, bears, share.

No. 240.—Charade: Vacant-ion, vacation.

No. 241.—Hidden Rivers in the United States: 1. Ohio. 2. Delaware. 3. Hudson. 4. James.

No. 242.—Five Synonyms: 1. Rouse, rose. 2. Cleaver, clever. 3. Float, flat. 4. Lift, unit. 5. Vital, vital.

No. 243.—The Grain Problem: This problem is solved by a single equation with an unknown quantity. Let us call the price of a barrel of wheat "in days of yore" X. Then a barrel of rye was worth one-half of X. Wheat increases \$1, so the price today is X plus \$1, and the up to date price for rye one-half of X plus 75 cents. It was stated that today eleven barrels of wheat are worth twenty of rye, so we may express it as follows: Twenty times one-half X plus 75 cents equals eleven times X plus \$1. From which it is determined the plus value of X as \$4, the price of wheat in the days of yore.

No. 244.—Hidden Proverb: Where there is smoke there is fire.

No. 245.—A diamond: B R A G N E G R O B A G P I P E B R I A R A P E E

Served as coffee, the new coffee substitute known to grocers everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, will trick even a coffee expert. Not a grain of real coffee in it either. Pure, healthful, "tasted grains, malt, nuts, etc., have been so cleverly blended as to give a wonderfully satisfying coffee taste and flavor. And it is "made in a minute", too. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. A. L. Dukes.

What satisfaction is a secret sorrow that no one knows about?

BEAUTY IN THE COUNTRY.

Suggestions For Making Farms and Rural Homes Attractive.

Financial circumstances are often such that the farmer cannot adorn his home with expensive homes, barns and outhouses. But this lack of means should not discourage the average man, for there is no reason why his home should not be beautiful. There are many things that we see these improvements, yet there may be an element of beauty lacking to those who love beauty for beauty's sake. Cleanliness, good taste and a certain amount of polish must be seen or beauty will be lacking. There is a lack of taste and management in some country homes to be deplored.

We see country homes, one after another, almost entirely without flowers. Sometimes we judge it is because the women do not have time to care for them, but more often we believe it is because of the lack of love for flowers that they are missing. Says Mrs. E. V. Gordon of Lamar county, Tex., in the Farm and Ranch. Every home should have its flowers. One should take time to care for a few at least. It requires very little time to plant and care for a hardy flower, and that flower will afford pleasure and beauty for many days in the year. Flowers appeal to our finer taste, and in the cultivation of them we become more refined. The front yard should have good walks and well arranged flower beds, and these should be kept clear of weeds and grass if possible. The back yard should never be neglected. It is just as important a factor, if not more so, in the everyday life of the homemaker as the front yard. All weeds and rubbish should be removed and trees and flowers of value planted.

It has been our lot to be thrown into some communities where the average farmer greatly neglected the appearance of his farm and seemed to be possessed with a don't care disposition and to be endowed with very poor ideas of refinement.

There is so much left undone which could be done with profit and added comfort. Our farms would be much more attractive if all fence rows, orchards and back lots were kept clear of weeds and grass. Gates and barn doors should be well made and hinged, not propped. Fence wires where they are loose at every other post should be stapled up. These are small things, but they mar the beauty of the farm. Our farms are often destitute of trees. This should not be. There is time wasted unthoughtfully which could be used in putting out trees around yards, lots, fences and in pastures. "In all labor there is profit."

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